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ATEST TELEGRAMS

DISASTROUS EXPLOSION. rsons Killed; Thirty Injured

TERRIBLE AFFAIR AT A

MONTREAL.
Attempt to Destroy Mail Vans.
(FROM DALMEL'S CARLE NEWS AGENCT.)
ONTREAL, January 34.—Two dynamic cartres were exploded yesterday by miscreants just
ar some mail waggons outside the Post Office.
horses were severely injured and the vans
e damaged.

A FRENCH TRAGEDY.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAK.)

PARIS, JANUARY 23.—Gabrielle Bompard, the instress of the man Eyraud, who is suspected of leing the murderer of M. Gouffe, gave herself up to the police yesterday. She stated that she left france in company with Eyraud for North America in August last, and visited successively New York, New Orleans, and Quebec. At the atter place she heard of the suspicions attaching to her, and consequently resolved to return to France in order to vindicate her conduct. In being brought before the examining magistrate, Bompard described the directmentances of the nurder and the place in which it had been committed. But stated that the assessing were three

THE CROPS IN FRANCE.

ARIS, January 25.—The Official Journal this raing publishes the crop reports for 1889-90 tin by the prefects. The condition of the areas is very good in 33 Departments, d in 28, fairly good in 13, medium in e, and bad in one. The aspect of the crops is good in 37, fairly din 18, and medium in eight. The whole area on, as compared with that of the previous year, f average extent, being larger in 20 departate, equal in 49, and smaller in 14.

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THE CHISWICK MYSTERY,

NARROW ESCAPE OF THE QUEEN
OF GREECE.

A Vienna correspondent states that the Queen
of Greece has just had a narrow escape of losins
her life. She was driving through one of the
streets of Athens when an electric lighting wire
snapped. One section fell upon the Queen and
tightly encircled her. Had she not been promptil
extricated she would have lost her life, as a few
winntes large the current was turned on.

AN ACTOR'S DISCHARGE SUSPENDED. AN ACTOR'S DISCHARGE SUSPENDED.
At the London Court of Bankruptey on Friday, an application for an order of discharge was made by James East, an actor at present employed at the Adelphi Theatre, and formerly an officer in the 18th Hussars. He attributed his insolvency to Joses in connection with the production of "She" at

REPORTED ARREST OF MR. BENZON. Contradictory Statements.

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THE GREAT STORM IN THE

More Terrible Experiences e steamship Sardinian has just land-ingers at Liverpool. Her officers re-ble voyage. On the 17th inst. her funn hed in by the heavy seas, and the

ormy.

FATAL FIRE AT BARNSBURY.

A fatal fire occurred late on Friday night at 83, emingsford road, Barnsbury, which is occupied y Miss Smith. She was alone in the house the fire was first dis-

THE DEMANDS OF THE TRAMWAYS

ILLNESS OF JUDGES. Justice Manisty Seized Paralysis.

LORD TORPICHEN'S DIVORCE

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A TRAIN ON FIRE.
One of the Passengers Killed.
A terrible accident has occurred near Dunable to a train from Vienna. A lamp in one of tearriages burst, the petroleum was scatter about and in a rear few moments the who

THE STANLEY SHOW

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BY A. CONAN DOYLE.

HOR OF "MICH CLARKE," "A STUDY IN

SCARLET." ETC.

CHAPTER XXVII.

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MES. SCULLT OF MORRISON'S.

One day Major Tobias Clutterbuck was sitting at the window of his little room smoking his cigarette and sipping his glass of wine, as was his custom if times were reasonably good. While thus agreeably employed he chanced to look across the road and perceived a little frings of dark hair, and a still darker eyo, which surveyed him round the border of one of the curtains which flanked a window opposite. The gailant major was much interested in this apparition, and rose to make a closer inspection of it, but, alas! before he could focus it with his eye-glass it was gone! He bent his gaze resolutely in that direction for a long time, and smoked at least half a dozen more cigarettes, besides finishing the bottle of wine; but although he though he saw certain flittings and whiskings of garments in the dark background of the opposite room, he could not make out anything more definite.

Next day the soldier was on the look out at the same hour, and was rewarded by the appearance of two eyes, very mischievous and dangerous ones, too, which were set in a buxom and by no means unprepossessing face. The lady who owned these charms looked very deliberately up the street, and very deliberately down the street, after which she bethought herself to look across the street, and very deliberately down the street, after which she bethought herself to look across the street, and very deliberately down the street, after which she bethought herself to look across the street, and very deliberately down the street, after which she bethought herself to look across the street, and very deliberately down the street, and with a repression of intense admiration. So much alarmed was she that she vanished behind the curtains and the major feared that he would see her no more. Fortunately, however, it became evident that the lady's alarm was not very overpowering, for within five minutes she was back at the window, where her eyes again fell upon the beaming face and jaunty figure of th

back.

"She's a demned fine-looking woman, whoever she may be," he remarked, as they sat together before turning in. "Be George! she's the finest woman I've seen for a long toime."

"She's a window," said the German.

"A what?"

what?"
window—the window of an engineer."
it a widow ye mane? What d'ye know
her? What's her name, and where does she
rom?"

a widow lives over dere in dose rooms. She boards mit Madame Morrison, and dat window belongs to her privacy zimmer—dat is, chamber. As to her name, I have not heard it, or else I disremember it."

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As to her name, I have not heard it, or else I disremember it."

"Gad!" said the major; "she'd eyes that
looked right through ye, and a figure like Juno."

"She's vierzig if she's a day—dat is, forty,"
Von Baumser remarked.

"Well, if she is, me boy, a woman of forty is
just in the prime o' life. If ye'd seen her at the
window, she would have taken ye by storm. She
stands like this, and she looks up like this, and
then down in this way." The major pursed up
his warlike features into what he imagined to be
an innocent and captivating expression. "Then
she looks across and she sees me, and down go the
lids of her eyes like the shutting off of a bull's-eye
lantern. Then she blushed and stole just one
more glance at me round the corner of the curtain. She had two peeps, the divil a doubt of it."

"Dat is very good," the German said encouragingly.

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retired for the night, his last thought was of the lady at the window and of the means by which he might contrive to learn something of her.

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These proved to be more easy than he anticipated, for next morning, on cross-examining the little servant girl from whom Yon Baumser had derived his information, the major found out all that he desired to know. According to this authority, the lady was a widow of the name of Scully, the relict of a deceased engineer, and had been staying some little time at Morrison's, which was the rival establishment to that in which the major and Yon Baumser resided.

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Armed with this information, the major pondered for some time before deciding upon his course of action. He saw no possible means by which he could gain an introduction to his charming neighbour unless he had recourse to some daring stratagem. "Audace et toujours audace" had always been the soldier's motto. He rose from his chair, discarded his purple gown, and arrayed himself in his best attire. Never had he paid such attention to his toilet. His face was clean shaven and shining, 'his sparse hairs were laid out to the best advantage, his collar spotless, his frock coat oppressively respectable, and his tout ensemble irreproachable. "Be George!" he said to himself, as he surveyed himself in the small lodging-house glass, "I'd look as young as Baumser if I had some more hair on me head. Bad cess to the helmets and shakoes that wore it all off."

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When his toilet was fully completed and rounded off by the addition of a pair of light gloves and an ebony stick with a silver head, the veteran strode forth with a bold front, but with considerable trepidation at his heart, for a man is never so seasoned as to have no misgivings when he makes the first advances to a woman who really attracts him. Whatever the major's inward feelings may have been, however, he successfully concealed them as he rang the bell of the rival lodging house and inquired of the servant whether Mrs. Scully was at home.

"Yes, sir, she is," said the slavey with a frightened bob, which was a tribute to the major smartial mien and gorgeous attire.

"Would ye tell her that I should like to see her." said the major boldly. "I shan't detain her a moment. Here is my card—Major Tobias Clutterbuck, late of the 119th Light Infantry."

The servant disappeared with the card, and

Clutterbuck, late of the 118th Light Infantry."

The servant disappeared with the card, and presently returned with a request that he would step up. The old soldier stumped his way upstairs with the firm footfall of one who has taken a thing in hand and means to carry it through at all hazard. As he ascended it seemed to him that he heard the sound of feminine laughter in the distance. If so, it could hardly have come from the lady whom he was in quest of, for he was shown into a large and well-furnished room, where she sat looking demure and grave enough, as did another younger lady who was crocheting on the ottoman beside her.

The major made his most courtly bow, though he felt very much as the Spaniards may be supposed to have done when they saw their ships blasing behind them. "I trust ye will excuse this intrusion on me part." he began. "I happened to hear that a lady of the name of

blazing behind them. "I trust ye will excuse this intrusion on me part." he began. "I happened to hear that a lady of the name of Scully was stopping here."
"My name is Scully, sir," said the lady, whose dark eyes had allured the major to this feat of daring.
"Then perhaps medars" the wateren said with

daring.
"Then perhaps, madam," the veteran said with another bow, "ye will allow me to ask ye whether ye are any relation to Major-gineral Scully, of the Indian Sappers?"

"Pray take a seat. Major—Major Clutterbuck," said Mrs. Scully, referring to his card, which she still held in her very well-formed little haed." "Major-general Scully, did you say? Dear me! I know that one of my husband's relations went into the Army, but we never heard what became of him. A major-general, is he? Who ever would have thought it!"

"As deabing a sculling major and the same of him.

would have thought it!"

"As dashing a souldier, madam," said the major, warming into eloquence, "as ever hewed a way through the ranks of the enemy, or stormed the snow-clad passes of the Himalayas."

"Fancy!" ejaculated the young lady with the crochet needle.

"Many a toime," continued the soldier, "he and I afther some hard-fought field have slept together upon the blood-stained ground wrapped in the same martial cloak."

I know that we poor women are very bad at business."

"I shall look forward to the day," said the major gallantly, rising and taking up his hat. He was very well satisfied with his little ruse and his success in breaking the ice.

"Be George!" he remarked to Von Baumser that evening, "ahe's got money as well as her looks. It's a lucky man that gets her."

"I vill bet dat you ask her for to marry you,"
Von Baumser said with a smile.

"I'll bet that she refuses me if I do," answered the major despondently, in spite of which he retired that night feeling considerably more elated than on the preceding evening.

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BACK IN BOHEMIA.

Fortune had been smiling upon the Bohemians of late. Ever since the major's successful visit to Fenchurch-street he had been able to live in a state of luxury to which he had long been un accustomed. His uncle, the earl, too, had condescended to think of his humble relative, and had made a small provision for him, which, with his other resources, removed all anxiety as to the future. Von Baumser had his fair share in this sudden accession of prosperity. The Jerman had resumed his situation as commercial clerk and foreign correspondent to Eckermann and Co., so that his circumstances had also improved. The pair had even had some conversation as to the expediency of migrating into larger and more expensive lodgings, but the major's increasing intimacy with his fair neighbour opposite stood in the way of a change. In any case, they were loth to leave their fourth floor, and to have the trouble of moving their effects.

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the way of a change. In any case, they were loth to leave their fourth floor, and to have the trouble of moving their effects.

These same effects were the pride of Major Clutterbuck's heart. Small as their sanctum was, it was a very museum of curious objects brought from every part of the world, most of them of little intrinsic value, but all possessing a charm of association to their owner. They were his trophies of travel, battle, and the chase. From the bison rug and tiger skin upon the floor to the great Sumstran bat which hung head downwards, as in the days of its earthly existence, from the ceiling, there was not an object but had its own special history. In one corner was an Afghan matchlock and a bundle of spears from the southern seas, in another a carved Indian paddle, a Kaffir assegai, and an American blowpipe, with its little sheaf of poisoned arrows. Here was a hookah, richly mounted, and with all dus accessories, just as it was presented to the major twenty years before by a Mahom medan chieftain, and there was a high Mexican saddle on which he had ridden through the land of the Artees. There was not a square foot of the walls which was not adorned by knives, javelins, Malay kreeses, Chinese opium pipes, and such other trifles as old travellers gather round them. By the side of the fire rested the campaigner's straight regulation sword in its dim sheath—all the dimmer because the companions occasionally used it as a poker when that instrument happened to be missing.

"It's not the value of thim," the major remarked, glancing round the apartment, "but, be dad, there's not one of the lot that has not got a story tacked on to it. Look at that bear's head now, that'sgrinning at yefrom over the door. That's the very one that clawed Charley Travers, of the 49th owe westley Richards to bear on him. 'Duck, man duck!' I cr.ed, for they were so mixed that I couldn't teil one from the other. He put his head down, and I caught the brute right between the eyes. Ye can see the track of the bullet on the lone."

before. I am sure we must thank Major Bottles mose and a manage of the second of the s

indeed." The German had served his time in the Prussian Army, and was still mindful of his training.

"Your stiff-backed Pickelhaubes would have had a poor chance in the passes," answered the major. "It was every man for himself there. You might lie, or stand, or do what you liked as long as you didn't run. Discipline goes to pieces in a war of that sort."

"Dat is what you call gorilla warfare," said Yon Baumser, with a proud consciousness of having mastered an English idiom. "For all dat, discipline is a very fine thing—very good indeed. I well remember in the great krieg—the war with Austria—we had made a mine and were about to fire it. A sentry had been placed just over this, and after the match was lit it was forgotten to withdraw the man. He knew well dat the powder beneath him would presently him into the air lift, but since he had not been dismissed in right form he remained until the ausbruch had exploded. He was never seen no more, and, indeed, dat he had ever been there unght well have been forgotten, had it not been dat his nadelgewehr was there found. Dat was a proper soldier, I think, to be placed in command had he lived."

"To be placed in a lunatic asylum if he lived," said the Irishman testill. "Hullo, what's

this?"
The "this" was the appearance of the boardinghouse slavey with a very neat pink envelope upon
a tray, addressed in the most elegant of female
hands, to Major Tobias Clutterbuck, late of her
Majesty's 119th.
"Ah!" cried Von Baumser, laughing in his red
beard, "it is from a voman. You are what the
English call a sly hog, a very sly hog—or, I should
say dog, though it is much the same."
"It's for ye as well as for me. See here.
"Mrs. Letitia Scully presents her compliments to
Major Tobias Clutterbuck and to his triend, Mr.
Signsmund Von Baumser, and trusts that they
may be able to favour her with their company on
I Tuesday evening at eight, to meet a few friends."
"It's a dance," said the major. "That accounts
for the harp and the tables and binches and wine
cases I saw going in this morning."
"Will you go?"
"Yes, of course I will, and so shall ye. We'd
better answer it."
So in due course an acceptance was sent across
to Mrs. Sculle's heartichte in the state of the course of the sent the late of the course of the cou

"Nophew," interpolated the widow.
"Quite so—'I shall niver reveal myself to me system was correct enough, and I must after that," said the major, laughing. "There are plenty of good women in the world, though, if ye have the luck to come across them. D'ye from the plenty of good women in the world, though, if ye have the luck to come across them. D'ye wouldn't, but I'ves met him lately at the club. He's got a girl who's the adopted daughter of that same ould tirdlestone that we talked about, I saw here you consider the world the w

A REMARKABLE STATEMENT.

A respectable-looking elderly woman asked the protection of Mr. Slade at the Dalston Police Court on Thursday. She said an outrage had been committed in Kingsland-road, and her life threatened by the parties thereto. As a consequence of these threats she h. to give up her business.—Mr. Titterton (chief clerk): What was the outrage ?—Applicant: They broke into my place whilst I was in bed, and stupified both me and my husband, where we lay quite still until the morning. Then I found myself in a dreadful state, and have been under the doctor ever since.—Mr. Slade: Have you complained to the police?—Applicant: Yes; at Worship-street and Dalstons lane.—Mr. Titterton: How long ago did this outrage happen?—Applicant: Four or five years; but by bribery and threats I have been unable to get hold of the proper parties. The people who knew them have been kept quiet by bribery.—Mr. Slade: Very well, ma'am. I will cause inquiries to be made for you. A REMARKABLE STATEMENT.

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Mr. Goschen's speech on Wednesday is the great political topic of the week. Although the constituents of St. George's, Hanover-square, are not a very enthusiastic body, he fairly roused taem, and made one of the most telling speeches he has ever delivered. Mr. Cubitt was in the chair, looking somewhat aged since he presided over a similar meeting last year, but cheery and confidents ever. Mr. Goschen's expose of the Portuguese question was a masterly piece of work, and his vivisection of Professor Bryce and Mr. Henry Fowler was keenly enjoyed by the andience. Very effective, too, was his rapid review of the finance of the last four years. It is to be hoped that the supporters of the Government will make more use on the platform of the waspons with which Mr. Goschen has previded them. The finance of the Ministry is one of its strongest points, and one which has not been at all effectively pressed home to the electors. Mr. Goschen's reference to the surplus was becomingly vague, but his announcement that the trustee savings banks question will be at once dealt with was received with great applause.

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Mr. Goschen spoke of the increased revenue as being largely made up of windfalls which would not recocur. He may, however, if report is true, have one pleasant and unexpected surprise in the amount which will come to him from the estate of the late Mr. Christopher Talbot. Common rumour is, perhaps, a common liar; but the general expectation in Wales is that Mr. Talbot's personalty will be found to total up at between three and four millions. The prospects of resovering the Glamorganshire seat for the Unionit party (for the late member was almost entirely Gladstomian in his sympathies) are not promising. The division is composed very largely of miners, who are entirely under the influence of the trade union leaders and Dissenting ministers. It is known that but for personal respect Mr. Talbot could at any time have been ousted by a labour representative, and it is not unlikely that one will now be put forward.

ciranam has declared war against him as a bloated sapitalist, and may possibly succeed in detaching the Socialist vote. The Unionist candidate has done good party work in the West of Scotland since 1886, and he is an able man. He ought, if properly supported, to win by a substantial material.

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Lord Napier of Magdalais spoken of generally as a man who stood quite aloof from politics. Nevertheless, like almost every Indian administrator, his sympathies were strongly on the Unionist side. I remember his making, quite unexpectedly, a speech at a dinner of the Constitutional Union, at St. James's Hall, about three years ago, in which he spoke very earnestly against the disintegrating policy of Mr. Gladstone, and deplored its effects in the bazaars of the East. It is a noteworthy fact that Mr. Gladstone has on his side hardly one of the great pro-consuls who have helped to make and rule the empire. The names of Dufferin, Temple, Bowen, Lepel Griffin, Grant Duff, and Bartle Frers are balanced by Sir George Campbell!

Your Parnellite is nodespiser of Saxon'gold whenever he has an opportunity of acquiring any of that useful commodity. Witness the number of Nationalist members who earn their incomes entirely in England, visiting their native shores only at rare intervals, and for the purpose of political agitation; also the considerable number who, like Mr. Redmond and Mr. Mahony, thought it no shame to hold appointments in the Civil Service before entering on their professional duties as politicians. The latest recruit to the ranks of those who desire to turn an honest penny at the expense of the "base, bloody, and brutal Saxon" is Mr. Joseph Biggar, M.P., who, it is said, is exploiting a large provision store in South London, where the finest of Irish bacon, York hams, French butter, Russian hares, American cheese, and Dutch margarine may be obtained at the lowest prices, though strictly for cash. These cosmopolitan dainties are heralded by a procession of sandwichmen, who parade the streets clad in the gu se of the unspeakable Turk. Mr. Biggar and his compatitots would probably how with indignation if his new venture were to be treated as his friends treat t

will find none of the weapons of boycotting raised egainst him.

The eight hours question is coming to the front, and forms the leading pabulum at the numerous Socialist meetings held every Sunday, I counted no less than seventy-five meetings of all kinds advertised for last Sunday, at the majority of which this question was down for discussion, and although the consumption of bad liquor plays no important part in many of these gatherings, it is impossible not to believe that the flood of loose oratory to which they give rise falls wholly on inattentive ears, and some organised method of counteracting the mischief ought to be set about. Why is it that we seldom hear the famous Australian quatrain, which is supposed to embody the aspirations of labour, discussed in this sense?

Eight hours work,

Eight hours sleep,

Eight hours sleep,

Eight hours sleep,

Eight hours sleep,

Eight hours play,

Put in that way our working men will not be slow to recognise the folly of the agitation.

OLD IZAAK,

Several fair pike have been recently brought to bank in the Thames. An exceedingly handsome one, weighing 101b., was taken above the weir at Yeddington by Mr. Rollinson, a member of the Richmond Piscatorial Society. This fish makes the third decent pike recently captured in this stretch of water, the largest having weighed 4db. I have no doubt there are many others as good in this locality, and would recommend my pikeing friends to give it a trial. The Teddington lishermen know the water best, and generally have plenty of good live bait.

The general angling season is rapidly drawing to a close, and as most of the coarse fish are now in the best condition, my readers who desire to capture specimen fish, and are able to stand the changeable weather, should not delay longer. The waters of most of our rivers near London are now a nice height and excellent colour, but should we get a lengthened spell of rain, or a fail of snow, it is quite on the cards fishing would be stopped until after the fence season. The best fish to try after will be pike, perch, chub, roach, dace, and bream.

some both in form and colour. The head is large, as are also the scales; and the whole of the upper part of the back is a bluesh black; the sides are lighter, passing into creamy whiteness on the belly. The ventral and anal fins are red, the other fins and sail are dark, dusky reddish brown. If chub had been as good to est as they are to look at they would have been extinct long ago, as they are easy of capture. In fishing for chub always use a rather large batt, as they like a good mouthful. If the water is clear the most killing is the strength of a bullock's backbone, which should be used on a troble hook, as this bait is very tender.

For winter chub fishing the best method of angling will be long-corking, or fishing in the Trent style. Your rod and tackle must be fine, and, at the same time, should be adapted to the depth and force of the stream fished. When you hook a good chub, give him line, for he shoots a way furiously for a few seconds; once you have turned him you may give him the butt. Most of these fish, and may be fished with ease from an ordinary boat, or cance. They are also fond of sheltering under steep, well-wooded banks, near the woodwork of locks, and the piles of bridges.

There are few reports to hand this week up to the present. This is caused more by the scarcity of anglers than fish; as many who have gone out have done fairly well. The fishermen of the tideway have been getting their customers good sport with roach and dace. At Teddington W. McBride in one day eight bream, and Baldwin, eight dozen roach and dace. At Twickenham the best take in one day was had by John Coxen, with seven dozen fish, and at Richmond Job Brain in one day 151b. of roach and dace.

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The tenth Saturday Popular Concert of the current season attracted a large audience, and there were excellent things in the programme from that but for personal respect Mr. Talbot known that but for personal respect Mr. Talbot could at any time have been ousted by a labour representative, and it is not unlikely that one will now be put forward.

In the Partick Division of Lanarkshire the Unionist strength ought not to show much falling off, though there has been since the last leaction an increase in the Irish element in the constituency. It was one of those rare cases in which the whole Liberal organisation remained on the Unionist side and was not captured by the Gladstonians. The latter have since organised their scattered forces, and with a candidate like Sir Charles Tennant, who is personally popular, will make a desperate fight. Mr. Cuninghame Graham has declared war against him as a bloated capitalist, and may possibly succeed in detaching the Socialist vote. The Unionist candidate

is ill-treated in all manner of ways.

One of my contemporaries excuses the introduction of Liszt's Rhapsody on the ground that Liszt's plannforte compositions are to be found in every drawing-room—which I deny—and are frequently played at concerts. Of course, pianists who give concerts often introduce difficult works by Liszt in order to display their own ability as executants, but the programmes of the Saturday and Monday Popular Concerts have hitherto been restricted to high-class music, and have on that account obtained great popularity amongst cultivated amateurs. The prestige of these concerts would melt away were such works as this 'Hungarian Rhapsody' frequently introduced, and I trust that Mr. Chappell will in future stand in the ancient ways.

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Mr. Alfred Moul, the English representative of the French "Société des Auteurs et Compositeurs," is on his way to Paris, to promote arrangements for the protection, by the society, of the interests of English authors and composers whose works may be performed or published in France. He tells me that he has received a considerable sum from English managers and performers for performances of works by French authors and composers, and has no doubt whatever that he will be able to secure similar results for English authors and composers through the medium of the French society. He has recently been made an "officier de l'Académie," and has a large collection of complimentary letters from Gounod and other French composers.

Mr. Vert is about to start on a journey to Germany, to meet Hans Richter, and arrange with him the "plan of campaign" for the next series of Richter concerts. The series given last year was the most successful known in the history of these concerts, thanks in no slight degree to Mr. Vert's admirable management, and I shall await the prospectus of the ensuing season with cheerful anticipations.

The rapid spread of musical culture is attested by the continuous increase of suburban musical societies devoted to the study and practice of good music. I have received the prospectus of a new society of this description established last year at Clapham for the purpose of giving "Philharmonic Concerts," under the direction of an able musician, Mr. Walter Mackway. At the next concert, February 13th, Dr. Mackenzie's fine work, "The Dream of Jubal," will be performed by the Clapham Choral Society. At the following concert chamber music by great composers will be performed, and all the programmes are worthy of praise.

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I hear that we are likely to have an exhibition in London, at which one section will be devoted to illustrations of the history and development of military music. This is a laudable idea, and I make the production of section will be a section of the production of section in the production of section will be devoted to illustrations of the history and development of military music. military music. This is a laudable idea hope it may lead to the production of go hope it may lead to the production of good mili-tary music by English composers. At present our military music is almost entirely of foreign origin, and the foreign composers are now entitled, thanks to the Basle Convention, to fees for every performance of their music by our regimental bands. I think this perfectly just, but hope to see the time when such fees will be honourably earned by native composers.

In the last number of the well-informed Musical World I read that a good example has been set by the managers of the Alexander Theatre, St. Petersburg, who haveformally requested their audiences—hitherto prone to encore their favourites—to abstain from recalling any artist during the progress of an act, and to express their approval of performances less energetically than has been their custom. The encore nuisance should be abolished everywhere.

It is said that Gayarré has left over £50,000, and Konconi died penniless. He might have died as wealthy as Gayarré, had he not, like many other singers and actors, been tempted to become

a manager.

Miss Decima Moore has recovered from a severe attack of influenza, and made her re-entree at the Savoy on Monday last, when she was heartly welcomed by a large audience.

Madame Marie Roze's provincial tour commenced last week, under Mr. Vert's management, and has thus far been very prosperous. I met her husband, Colonel Henry Mapleson, last Tuesday, with his arm in a sling. While he was engaged in superintending the erection of the château in the Loret, to which the popular prima donna will retire from her profession next year, one of his stonemasons dropped a large stone on the colonel's

breechloader appears, the local fauna is doomed to suffer irretrievable loss.

One might imagine that this fate would befall the mipe in the neighbourhood of Caloutta, when reading the published accounts of the awful alaughter wrought among them by Europeans. The latest report that has reached me shows that two English gettlemen begged 284 couple in four days, being an average of seventy-one couple a day. A native paper remarks, "Whatover fashion may say, we think the sport cruel." Not a bit more than in any other form of sport; the snipe dies very quickly when shot. The real objection is that such wholesale destruction may end in extermination.

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A single evil-minded shark has been the means of stopping an important Eastern industry and of imperilling the financial stability of a great British dependency. While the pearl divers were pursuing their calling on the banks off Ceylon, a shark anapped up one of them in deep water. The others, desperately frightened, got back to their boats as if Old Nick were after them, and the alarm spreading to the crews, the whole fleet weighed anchor and started for Colombo Harbour. There they remained when the mail left, no inducement being sufficient to put to sea. For they believed that the sharks had cancelled the traditional treaty of peace between themselves and the pearl divers, and were bont on war to the bitter end. As the Ceylon revenue derives much profit from the pearl fisheries, the local Finance Minister must regard the homicidal shark much as Mr. Goschen would any doctor who frightened the British public into forsaking tobacco.

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Mr. Rowberry kindly notices the early nesting of the rooks on the Bromley-road. As early as January 4th they were busy at their building operations.

"Cock Pheasant" sends the following interesting communication:—Several of his game fowls have taken up their abode in a wood near his house. During the summer a cock pheasant has also frequented this wood. Among the chickens there is one which very much resembles a pheasant, and which is, therefore, in all probability, the result of a cross. Have any other readers known a similar cross to take place?

"Constant Reader" sends a paragraph from a country paper which tells a very curious story. A cat living at Aylesford had been deprived of its four kittens. On the next day she was seen to be quietly suckling a large and fully matured rat. For five days she nourished it in this manner. On the sixth, a malevolent terrier entering the outhouse in which the cat was, murdered the rodent, much to the wrath of its foster-mother, who furiously attacked the dog and remained disconsolate for some time. The wonder is not only that the cat thus adopted the rat, but that the latter put up with the feline caresses. I wonder what would have happened when pusy found that her protéce did not grow to the size of a kitten. I expect that the rat would have suffered.

THE ACTOR.

wine. But they do that already to a large extent.

When attending morning service at our parish church last Sunday, it struck me as a little odd and out of keeping that every pew was plentifully sprinkled with a publisher's circular, setting to not exert themselves on these occasions, and it is often made (to change the metaphor) by a "dark horse." However, as regards the new piece, by Mr. Jerome, mow in rehearsal at Terry's, I hear that Mr. Penley is bound to be very amusing as adoddering old man, that Miss Kingston will certainly be admirable as a mannish woman, and that Mr. Kerr is also likely to be very successful. The other parts are notso strongly marked.

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Up to Wednesday last, at midday, Mr. Jerome piece was not named, though it is to be produce

do so with flying colours.

What a curious newspaper it would be whose editor gave heed to all the advice tendered to him by correspondents and critics. One wants this new feature added; another requires that old one to be omitted; some demand "a more elevating tendency;" many more consider the police reports the only matter worth reading. Even in our own case, hard as we strive to consult all tastes, these obliging commentators are not wanting. There is not, for instance, a single passenger in the "Omnibus" but would have to bundle out if heed were given to the voices of the few. Peace, friends, I prithee, peace! "The greatest happiness of the greatest number" has always been and always will bethe maxim of the People; and we venture to think that our enormous circulation affords some proof of its being the right one.

Down at the East-end the influenza has proved quite a godsend to street hucksters. Strolling dockwards the other day, I saw these itinerant merchants driving a brisk trade in oranges, cauliflowers, figs, sweetstuff, and even bacon, as specifics against the disease. One enterprising vendor of vegetables capped all rivals by shouting, "Ere yer are! Green stuff's the thing to polish off the grip!" Then there were lotions, pills, and unguents innumerable, all warranted to effect a perfect cure.

The Gordon Boys' Home makes a strong appeal to the public for further monetary help. Its present income from the endowment fund and annual subscriptions does not meet one-half of the expenditure required for the 182 boys who are now inmastes. The deficit has accordingly to be made good by special appeals, and I heartily trust that the present one will receive a liberal response. It is a shame to England that this noble memorial to one of the grandest heroes England ever produced should remain on the begging list.

at the rehearsal of a play, thank your stars for the benefaction. It is a very tedious proceeding. The theatre is cheerless, to begin with. The seats and boxes are covered with brown holland, and the charwoman is generally at work. On the stage are the artists in their everyday costume, looking very unromantic indeed. Right in the conductor's desk, sits the stage-manager; while on the prompt side stands the prompter, while on the prompt side stands the prompter of the things are constant repetition of passages when, every now and then, a halt is cried, and so it of conversation or "business" is gone to the stones to the prospects of a wine. But they do that already to a large extent. Such as the stage manager, or the artists, or all of them, can be stones to the prospects of a wine. But they do that already to a large extent. When attending morning service at our parish the stones, to the prospects of a wine. But they do that already to a large extent. When attending morning service at our parish the sprinkled with the struck me as a little odd and out of keeping that every pew was plentifully sprinkled with the struck me as a little odd and out of keeping that every pew was plentifully sprinkled with the struck me as a little odd and out of keeping that every pew was plentifully sprinkled with the struck me as a little odd and out of keeping that every pew was plentifully sprinkled with the struck me as a little odd and out of keeping that every pew was plentifully sprinkled with the struck me as a little odd and out of keeping that every pew was plentifully sprinkled with the struck me as a little odd and out of keeping that every pew was plentifully sprinkled with the struck me as a little odd and out of keeping that every pew was plentifully sprinkled with the struck me as a little odd and out of keeping that every pew was ple

the congregation quite approved the now avgature.

Talking with an intelligent workman the other evening on the general conditions of industry, he estimated that, in his own instance, the exceptional mildness of the present winter has made a ehangeable weather, should notdelay longer. The waters of most of our rivers near London are now a nice height and excellent colour, but should we are height and excellent colour, but should we stopped a large stone on the colone's right hand, which is likely to be useless for some until after the fence season. The best fish to try active will be pike, perch, chub, reach, dace, and bream.

BUCKLAND, JUNIOR.

So searce is big game becoming in Index that free price of coal when estimating the reduction of the little word duely cast in the satisfactory balance of twice presented by then, secretary, Mr. C.H. Wright, to a good attendance of members, Mr. E. Wright, to a good attendance of the proposition which

and a scellent too, is Miss Alleyn, a young actress who has not yet been seen to advantage on the London than not yet been seen to advantage on the London than not yet been seen to advantage on the London than not yet been seen to advantage on the London than not yet been seen to advantage on the London than not yet been seen to advantage on the London than not yet been seen to advantage on the London than not yet been seen to advantage on the distinctions of the most notable of the dramatic falsifications of the most notable of the effects of a poisoned at bound the personal character she was alto the playwrights will thus perver the fit is a pity the playwrights will thus perver the stary. Many take all their history from the actory. Many take all their history from the actory. Miss Helen Capet, who is to be the Germaine in the pantomime at Sanger's. She will have to formidable comparisons to encounter; the Germaine shape to think, was Miss Florence St. John, who, when a she essayed the rôle, was almost a novice in the matter of acting. Her very ignorance of stage-craft, however, did but make her the more engaging, and their occasional forgettinless of duty all, and their provoce their humanity. I wonder how merely provoce their hum

assured, find their advantage in aiming at.

Again have I the pleasant duty of expressing my gratitude to the secretaries of divers clubs for invitations to "smokers," dinners, and what not. Unfortunately, business avocations too often prevent me from availing myself of these kindly civilities. They are very welcome, nevertheless, as affording proof that "Mr. Wheeler" is well considered by the cycling world, in spite of his many deficiencies. I sparticularly regretted missing the late Gainsborough festivity, and my sorrow will not be less acute should circumstances prevent my attendance at the West Road Club concert on the 28th inst., with Mr. Harry Swindley in the chair.

If club secretaries will give me timely notice of coming festivities, I shall be most pleased to make public announcement of each fixture. But to enable me to do this, a notice should reach me several days beforehand. The paper publishes its first country edition early on Friday morning, and my notes, like much other matter, have to be finished by Thursday.

It is really quite refreshing to observe the many indications of the better position held by the cyclist in the law courts. No longer regarded as a pariah, he has almost as good a chance of winning his case as if he were an ordinary litigant. There are, it is true, some remote and barbarous parts of the kingdom where the old tradition still lingers in judicial and magisterial minds. But even there it is dying out under the wholesome influence of public ridicule. Perhaps the time may come when the British juror will also perceive in the cyclist a man and a brother. Your smug tradesman, whose flying carts dash through the darkness without lamps or other means of giving warning of their sporoach, cannot bring his noble mind to believe that the Local Government Act recognises cycles as "vehicles."

The Daily Graphic of last Monday gave some capital sketches of the Royal Marine Cyclist Corps, the most numerous military body yes mounted on wheels. It is sufficiently odd that the Marines, whose duties lie on board ship even more than on land, should have taken up so readily with Colonel Savile's scheme. I fancy some of their officers must be cycling enthusiasts; any example set by the commissioned grades is pretty sure to be emulated by the rank and file.

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At Oxford University, on Thursday, the Davis Scholarship for proficiency in the Chinese language and literature was awarded to Mr. Erness Whitby, a non-collegiate student.

At the Oratory, Brompton, on Thursday, in presence of a fashionable assembly, the marriage was celebrated of Lewis Henry Hugh Clifford, ninth Baron Clifford, of Ugbrooke Park, Chudleigh, Devon, and Court House, Cannington, Somerset, and Miss Mabel Towneley, the youngest daughter of Mrs. Towneley, of 15, Upper Grosvenor-street, and the late Lieutenant-colonel John Towneley, M.P., of Towneley Hall, Burnley, The bride wore a magnificent dress of white sating duchesse, trimmed with tulle and sprays of orange blossom. She had no bridesmaids, but hes train was borne by two pages.

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A dyspeptic asserts that all cooks who overboil eggs should have three months' hard lay-bour, or at least be sent to Colney Hatch.

Scens: Conservatory at Children's Party.—
(Little boy sitting with his arm round the wast of a little girl. Enter mamma.)—Mamma: Oh, Jack, you must not put your arm round Sybil's waist when you are not dancing.—Jack: It's all right, mamma. Sybil and I are waltzing sitting down.

A Greman-Reed Emterations:—The clarities in a street band.

Strak-Holdes.—Butchers.

"Hod-man Out."—A bricklayer's labourer on strike.

"Hod-Man Out."—A Dricklayer's impourer on strike.

No Light Matter.—It's bad enough for the gas stokers to have struck, but it will be infinitely worse if the gas should "go out" also.

There seems to be a disposition to dispense with the dark opening scene in pantomimes. Certainly it had but a gnome-inal interest as a rule.

It is utterly untrue that the forthcoming visit to India of Mr. Edward Terry, the actor-manager, is with the object of getting an insight into the life of a Bombay-liff, which will not be the leading rôle in his next play. (From Punch.)

WHAT OUR ARTIST HAS TO FUT UP WITH.—"It's very odd—but I can't get rid of my pictures. The house is full of them!" "Can't you get your grocer to give 'em away with a yound of tea, or something?"
"Treatment."—Doctor: No, sir; it is mearly obsolete in practice. We don't bleed now as they used to do formerly.—Atrabilious Patient: Ablent Women Smore Price 1 see, by an advertisement, that a cork tip put to a cigarette prevents tongue irritation. I have no objection to my wife's smoking if she will use these cigarettes. Her "tongue irritation" is something too trying to yours truly, Sochates. PS.—Might call these cigarettes the "Xan-cork-tippé Cigarettes."

Stringer Music.—If the sole musical solace of the children of the back slums be the Italian organ-grinder, let him remain there; but don't let him energe thence to worry and drive to distraction authors, composers, musicians, artists, and invalids. It was mainly the organ-grinding nuisance that killed John Loech.

The Prince "Stareing" at Poole.—His royal highness was just as successful last week at Poole in Dorsetshire (every one who was there will endorse it) as he was at Pyramids in Egypt.

[From Judy.]

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THE GILT OFF THE GINGREBERD.—Mamma:
Now, Clara, dear, it's naughty of you to speak to your mother like that, just—juss when I'm so happy, too. Yes, my darling, I must tell you, last night old Lord Softleigh asked me to be his wife.
—Clara: Indeed! He proposed to me the night before and I refused him.

A JOLLY HALF-MOUR ALL ROUND.—Fair Luncheoner: Waitress! Doopen that window, please! the heat——Elderly Lady: Waitress! Doo't open that window, I shall catch my death of cold.
Waitress: What am I to do, sir ?—Proprietor: Has the old party dined yet?—Waitress: No, sir: she's only at her soup, whilst the young woman's just finishing her entrée.—Proprietor: Oh—h'm. Well, I'm afraid you must do what the old party tells you.—[Exit proprietor.

The Dapers are full of nothing but this influence epidemic. "Quite so; in fact, they're merely tissue papers. Ah, tisk!" And ence against our dado," the youngest Bladder branch of clive redado," the youngest Bladder branch of the youngest Bladder branch of clive redado," the youngest Bladder branch of clive redado, "You must 't lean your head against our "dado," the youngest Bladder branch of clive redado, "You must 't lean your head against our "dado," th

about it. Did they give you a good feed? Eh? he burn, well, didn't you enjoy the dinner and the speeches?—Lively firstborn (the Richard Brinsley of the family): Dinner and speeches—No—he stuff and nonsense!

A FORCIBLE REASON. — Vagrant: I'm wery sorry, but I shall 'ave to trouble you to get orf that seat, miss.—Miss Smart (indignantly): lindeed, and why? I understood the seats were free.—Vagrant: Oh, yas, its on'y the chairs as yer pays for; these 'ere benches is for the likes o' you an' me, but you'll 'ave to get up 'cause I left my clay pipe' ere just now, and you're a settin' on it; I can smell it burnin'.— the got up.

WAERANTED THOROUGHLY MORAL.—Why is love always covetous? Because it is inseparable from Cupid-ity.—Of all the passions, which is the most purifying? It's hope (soap).—For what is to fortune represented to be blind? Possibly to save her from the vexation of seeing how often her favours are badly used.—Why is extreme poverty respectable? Because being destitute of everything it has nothing either to be proud or ashamed of.—Who are most likely to be impressed by generosity? Tipsy people, who "see double."—twhen does virtue surpass itself? When it is not only its own, but somebody else's reward.

Connusilatir.—Mrs. Bliss: I'm sure, Alfred, I thought the piece very interesting, and should have liked to stay and see the end of it.—Mr. Tilliss: And weep more slops: and make the people about you think that you saw yourself in the ill-used wife! I think you might have a little more consideration for appearances in public.

(From Furany Folks.)

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CLIPPINGS FROM THE COMICS.

(From Mosshine.)

Madame Bernhard's latest impersonation is the "Maid of all lean."

A Madden Sershard.—Ask papa."

"The Policans" have unbosomed themselves of their troubles. In other words, their secret is Baird to the world.

A dramatic author, in the country, expressively describes his call before the curtain as being one made by a missile-aneous audience. He is now in the hospital.

There's a good deal of "cackle" now on the Portugease question.

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Mail advices from Japan just arrived at San Francisco state that the otter hunting schooner Rose, owned in Yokohama, was recently seized by a Russian Government schooner, under pretent that the former vessel was poaching. The Russian ship compelled the other to proceed with her to Vladivostock: but while on the voyage both were wrecked, and the crews, numbering about thirty, were lost.

It has been virtually decided that the proposed Watkin Tower, which is to surpass in London the famous column built by M. Eiffel in Paris, shall be erected on a site closely adjoining the Metropolitan Railway, within ten minut s' ride of the centre of London.

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The funeral of the Duke D'Aosta took place at Turin on Wednesday. After mass in the palace chapel, the coffin was removed on a guncarriage to the church of Gran Madre di Dio, where absolution was pronounced, and thence to Superga Cathedral, which is the burial-place of the Savoy family.

(From Funny Folks.)

JOHN BULL IN AFRICA.—"Nonsense! you've no right here. Out you go! This is nuy property. I took it, and shall take care to keep it.

The Pelican Club inquiry into the Smith-Slavin fight at Hanges was, as an evening paper points and rather handicapped by its inability to

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

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LOST IN A CYCLONE.

Advices from China give particulars of the total loss of the British ship Nyl Ghau, on November 25th, during a cyclone, on Protas Shoal, and the drowning of seven of her crew. The ship was on a voyage from Singapore to Hong Kong, and encountered a strong gale on November 24th, which partially dismasted her. The following day the gale developed into a cyclone, and as the evessel was being driven upon the rocks Captain Butler and eight of the crew got into one boat, and the chief officer and six men went into another. When the boats left the ship at night a furious wind was blowing and a high sea running. The boats got quickly separated, and the captain says he saw nothing afterwards of the smaller one, containing the mate and six men, and his opinion is that it got capsized during the night. Her Majesty's gunboat Cockchafer spent several days searching for the missing crew, but no trace of them could be found. The captain's boat reached Hong Kong on November 29th, four days after the vessel was lost, the nine occupants being in an exhausted state from exposure and want.

THE GARDEN.

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LOST IN THE BUSH.

A terrible story comes from North Queensland about a man who was lost in the bush. He used up all his water, and then dropped his 'billy' is the agony of his thirst. By-and-by, fortunately, he came to a water hole, where he slaked his thirst and found the road again. He had still some thirty miles to go, however, and he had nothing whatever to carry water in. Of course, ithwould have been madness to attempt te travel thirty miles on foot under a North Queensland sun without any water, so his ready invention came to his aid. He had been horrified a short distance back by the skeleton of a man, who had evidently been dead several years. He went back and got the skelly plugged up the eyeholes with clay, and filled it with water. He then tramped that thirty miles on the water contained in the skull! Cam any novelist imagine a more ghastly and frightful idea than this, for which we can vouch.

A MISER MURDERED. LOST IN THE BUSH.

A MISER MURDERED.

An old man named Machin, well known at Boulogne-sur-Mer for his miserly disposition and sordid mode of living, notwithstanding his possession of a fortune of 100,000fr. has just been murdered in his house at Watinette, close te Boulogne. A foreigner, who had been noticed proviling about the house for several days, is suspected as the author of the crime.

AN EAST-END MERO.
There are heroes reared in dirt and dia.
Who gain no earth reward;
Heroes as true as those who win
Men's homage by the sword.
There was one—a waif of the London street,
Ragged, homeless, owned by none;
Where poverty, sorrow, and ignorance meet.
His hero's crown was won.

But Jack, withal, was not alone,
For he had a younger brother;
And the love that only lone ones own
They gave to one another.
And when the winter nights were chill,
And numbed his hands and feet,
Jack would even beg for little Will
And starve that he might eat.

At last Jack could not earn enough
To pay for their garret floor,
And the woman of the house was rough
And turned them from the door.
Homeless they went, Jack took Will's hand,
And pressed on through the sleet,
There are many such in an envied land—
Poor waifs of the London street,

Poor waits of the London street.

Colder and fiercer blew the blast;
In a doorway near the wharf
They crouched; Will fell asleep at last;
And Jack took off his scarf
And put it round the other's throat,
And, as wilder came the storm,
He took off, too, his ragged coat
And wrapped him close and warm.

What matter though he starved, if Will Was sheltered from the night? Sona the wind lulled and the night grew still, But the snow fell soft and white. He closer drew the sleeping child,
Then forgot the cold around him,
For he sleep, and in his sleep he smiledHe was smiling when they found him.

Will told the tale in after years,
With reverent look and tone,
For that East-end hero's name appears
In hearts, if not on stone.
For they'd found them in the cold, grey light,
While still the snow came down,
But Jaok had gone beyond the night
To claim his hero's crown.

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digging or forking out the couch grass with which the land is well stocked. The property belongs to a town gentleman who is his own gardener, I suppose. Bought experience is the best school, and there will be some that will learn in no other tall doomsday.

AN ECCENTRIC FEMALE.

At the Thames Police Court, Margaret Darne, was charged with being drunk and committing wilful damage.—At half-past six o'clock on the grevious evening Mr. Stacey, relieving officer of Stepney Union, received information which induced him to go to his office in Salmon's-lane, Limehouse. He found the floor covered with papers and books, the contents of four desks attended on the floor, books taken from the shelves and thrown on the floor, books taken from the shelves and thrown on the floor, books taken from the shelves and thrown on the floor, bronzer was in the waiting-room nearly in a nude condition. She said she got through a pane of glass, did the damage, and was tempted to set fire to the things.—Mr. Bridge remarked that the prisoner did not seem in her right mind.—In answer to Mr. Bridge, Stacey said the prisoner was drunk. She had been in several workhouses, and if she was out of her mind it would have been detected there.—Mr. Bridge sentenced the prisoner to two months imprisonment without hard labous.

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THE ALLEGED RIOTING AT THE FUNERAL OF LORD NAPIER. of another solicitor. if there be any prolonged delay, put the matter in the hands of another solicitor.

**BENEMAL"—I. Yes. 2. His income must be at least £150 per annum from all sources. Below that figure his exempt.

**EQUITY.—As he remained on after the second year without a fresh agreement, it became a yearly letting, and you are entitled to six months notice, to expire on the same date of the year that the tenancy began.

**J. J. MATERIA.—You must take the usual proceedings in ejectment.

**A. H.—Bo; she is his nice.

**G. O. NICKLE.—You must take the usual proceedings in ejectment.

**J. C. H.—If the agreement was not excented, the letting is by the year, and you are entitled to leave on giving six months' notice, to expire on the date when tenancy began.

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Panergoz.—Bub down with glass paper until you get below the seratches, using the second finest glass paper first, and then the finest made, after which re-polish.

Lix E.—To preserve them as dried flowers lay them between sheets of clean dry blotting paper and press them between there fat heavy books or other weights; change the blotting paper every day for three or four days, then every three days, and, finally, once a week till dry.

Sunarr.—Consult a doctor, who can examine into your case, Gresty.—Instructions were given in "Jack Aliround's" column in issue of November 17th.

E. K.—You will find the artists tubes very much better. You can get half tubes of the more expensive kinds. For fisch titles you will need flake white, very much better, sinds, and those colours are sucful for may other combinations. For greens you must have Passian blue, chrome yellow, and barrat sienner; Indian relieve and chrome green are also useful. For skies, clonds pellow and chrome green marine; also have vandyke days, aw under, and vory black, and at tabe of megilp as medium. You can buy prepared caswas very cheap, either stretched on frames or in the roll.

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MANT.—Have no tracked and the many and the many apparatus is best; some persons prefer one sort, some another.

W. B. W.—The redness you complain of is probably constitutional. Use catmeal in the water when washing, and west them with catmeal gruel, lake warm, when going to bed.

E. C. B. and S. M. W.—A little ammonia and water applied with a clean rag, or a little withing made mto a paste with spirits of wine, may answer.

Man. B.—We do not know what you mean by "common black sweets."

WATERROOF.—We cannot tell you how to convert your circular waterproof clock into a coat for your husband.

S. M. W.—Too might try beating up some white of egg and then spirakling in finely-powdered sladed line till you get a thin paste, and use it at once, as it sate hard quickly.

T. C. B.—We fear the colours are noted too.

BUTCHER.—We have not got the recipe you sale for.

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INSECT.—The sort of prethrum used for making the many control of the spirakling in the washing liquor you are aborered.

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GARDENING.

NATURAL HISTORY.

Albion.—The biography of your cat is very interesting, but too long for insertion.

Per Dore.—Split peas are very good as a staple food, mixed with grain, as wheat or oats. Feed once a day, Girsr.—You do not tell your treatment of the bird nor its food, mer do we undertake bird-doctoring.

ANGLING.

I should, however, much prier causer a man, gondgeon.
INQUIRER.—I could not advise you without seeing the water. Try all the backwaters, eddles, and quiet places, at this season of the year.
G. F.—You will find "Angling in Salt Water," by John Bickerdyke, just the book you require.
B. A.—The Piscatorial Society was founded in 1836.

lights.

E. T.—No.

L. SPATE.—They must either come to some arrangement or go before the court, which would probably deprive both of the custody of the children.

J. L. H.—The property should have been handed over to the father on the demise of the youngest son. Both the mother and the eldest son behaved illerally by retaining passession. It must now be handed over to the father on the demise of the father's here.

BIGGMARLEY.—What do you want to know? It is quite beyond our power to give you any guidance as to who the present tenants may be, if that be your object.

C. A.—No; it is in trust for the children.

Schiel.—The matter is far too intricate to be dealt with there. Take connect's opialon.

Schiel.—It is evidence of the agreement to purchase, but you had better get it stamped.

Yauxhu.—I. Yes. 2. When the agent forgot to call you should have sent the money.

A. H.—It largely depends upon the terms of the agreement.

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B. L.—L. No. 2. It would be illegal.
JOHN SIKPROY.—Declined with thanks.
Quite full.
W. E. INKROY.—Declined with thanks.
E. R.—The landlerd is only liable for income-tax, unless otherwise provided in the agreement.
ESTRIN.—Your claim appears to be against the wife only, as she engaged you to assist in a business carried on in hor separate name.

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Hoganta,—There is no fixed price. It can only
the the usual process of bargaining.

J. W.—He is still slive.

H. Jackson.—Inquire at the American Exchang.

classification of the population of pictures. An acillings.

J. T. S.—If the machine has been lying by, run parafia, through all the frictional parts. Lubricate with good machine oil before using. Begin with, say ten mile rides, and gradue ally lengthen. The proper sort of kemp oil can be obtained at any cycle depth.

MOFIE CARLO.—Tes.

A POON SUFFERSI.—You had better inquire at St. Peter's Hospital, Henricita-street, Covent Garden.

MARLE.—We cannot say whether they are obtainable in London.

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Lizziz IF Hospital.—It is an advertisement, and cannot, therefore, be admitted into this column.

ANON.—Declined with thanks.

W. O. B.—As you have no proof of the debt, you had better write to off as a loss hockined with thanks.

W. H. M.—It has four Parliamentary divisions, and returns no member for each.

G. A. We cannot say where you would be most likely to

one member for each.

6. A.—We cannot say where you would be most likely to
find a second-hand machine of the sort. There are very few
on sale. We should not recommend the road soulier, as the
use of the legs is required as well as of the arms.
DELICATE.—Your handieraft would be likely to prove a
drug in the South African market.

A. WALLE.—We do not give either addresses or recome
mendations. Consult the London Directory and make your
men assection.

was selection.

E. Lestres.—We cannot comply with your request, nor is it within our province to put people in the way of securing concert engagements.

Yinar.—The loss of weight may proceed from one of many panses, or from several ombined. You should at once

consult a doctor.

F. Oan.—" Engens Aram" was dramatised by Mr. W. G.
Wills, and produced at the Lycoum in 1873, with Mr. Irving
as Engene and Miss Mabel Bateman as Ruth Meadows. It
was revived at the Lycoum in 1879, and played by Mr. Irving
in America in 1885.

Ensence Club.—The date is not given in our obituary of
distinguished Englishmen. Perhaps the compiler may have
considered the event answorthy of mention. We are rather of
that opinion.

CLARISSA.—There is no emporium of the sort in London,
so far as we know. It is altogether beyond our power to
estimate the cost of obtaining one from America.

SENSATIONAL TRAGEDY IN AMERICA.

A terrible tragedy has just been enacted at Rome, Georgia, Mr. Allgood, a prominent citizen of great wealth, having been shot dead by his brother-in-law, Dr. Holmes, a leading local physician. It seems that there has been a long-standing quarrel between the two about business matters, and the dispute having recently become acutely aggravated, Allgood went to the office of Dr. Holmes in the latter's absence on a hunting trip, and awaited his return. On entering his office the doctor saw Allgood was armed, and knew instantly that a fight was unavoidable. Drawing his own revolver, he advanced towards his brother-in-law and fired before the latter could discharge his weapon. The shot tore Allgood's neck, and he fell, but struggling again to his feet he levelled his revolver at Holmes and tried again to fire. Before he could accomplish his purpose he fell dead. The courts have exonerated Holmes, holding that he fired in self-detence.

Mr. P. M. Llewhellin, a retired Indian planter, of Penally, near Tenby, has been accidentally killed while rabbit shooting.

At a meeting of the Cork Board of Guardians on Thursday, a letter was read from the Local Government Board of Ireland enclosing a sealed order dissolving the board, and appointing paid guardians to discharge the duties of the union.

ANIMALCULÆ IN THE BLOOD.

A NIMALCULÆ, having found a resting-place in the blood, do at once, unless prevented by a healthy state of the vital fluid, or by reason of precautionary measures taken, commence to breed and muitiply there, causing some of an innumerable variety of symptoms, prolitic of suffering, of horrible discounfort, and paralysing of all enjoyment of life.

By diseased blood is meant a morbid and unhealthy consistion of things that permits the absorption of disease seed or germs from the blood into the tissue, bones, and macular structure. We don't see the seeds, but we see their crop often enough in the form of diseased fiesh, nervous and brain disorders, and a deranged stomach or liver. The blood is, or should be, constantly being replenished from the atomach by nutriement extracted from food; the nutrient essence is then absorbed into the body to replace the loss and waste always going on. When this beneficent operation is retarded them the body wastes away just as a fire burns itself out if not respientished with fuel.

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bittle sum was collected.

Mr. George Kendall Hext, a solicitor, residing at 29, King street, Portman square, Wowas admitted to St. Thomas's Hospital, having migured amuself while playing a football match at the Arcabasho; of Canterbury's palace grounds.

At a Crimes Act Court at Nenagh, a farmer, named James M ra was sentenced to three morths' imprisonment, with hard labour, for conspiring to induce Martin Beytagh, manager of the Cork Defense Union, and other cartle dealers, not to buy cartle from a boycotted tarmer named Quinn.

Another south-westerly gale was experienced at Kamsey, Isle of Man, on Saturday, causing a large number of coasting vessels, Fleerwood trawlers, and North Sea fishing boats to crowd the harbour. Over twenty steamers and saling boats took shelter in the bay.

Mr. Carttar was informed on Saturday of the death of J. Taylor, a plumber, of Birling street, Biackheath Hill, Lewisnam, who was found dead on the previous day with his bead in a instern of water. at 40, Comerford-road. Brockley. The foots has removed to the mortuary at Lewisham Cemetery.

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THE PALACE OF "PROGRESS." It is easy, says the proverb, to be generous

with other people's money. The proverb is true; and it is, moreover, never easier than when the generous expenditure of other people's money is for the direct material benefit of the people who spend it. If any. body doubts these propositions, he had better read carefully the proceedings of the London County Council at the last weekly meeting of that body. Only we would warn the reader beforehand that he will probably be so far carried away by the enthusiasm of our worthy councillors as to forget that it is he himself, along with his fellow-ratepayers of the administrative county of London, who will have to pay the piper for any tune the council may choose to call. Really, to listen to Sir THOMAS FARRER, one might suppose that he himself was going to present the council with the site and the palace to be erected upon it which he, and the "Progressive" majority with him, declare to be absolutely indispensable to the transaction of the business of the council. Sir THOMAS FARRER moved: "That it be an instruction to the Council Chamber and Offices Committee to consider and report as to acquiring a suitable site for a council chamber and offices." An innocent proposal, truly, in the eyes of any one who has not studied the history of the exploits of the "Progressive" majority on the council, and is not acquainted with the extent of the accommodation already provided or actually being provided for the council and its staff, But the project assumes a very different character altogether when one looks a little way below the surface and begins to consider the objects which the supporters of the motion have in view. Sir THOMAS FARRER complains that the

existing accommodation at the offices of the defunct Board of Works in Spring Gardens will not be adequate, even when all the altera-tions contemplated have been made, for the requirements of the council. He says that clerks, the staff of the council, are, and will continue to be, terribly inconvenienced by want of air and elbow room, while the councillors themselves have neither committees rooms, luncheon-room, tea-room, reading-room, writing-room, room for quiet talk between individual members, and so forth. It is a pity Sir THOMAS FARRER did not demand a smoking-room, card-room, and billiard-room, for no club of the kind which he proposes to build at the ratepayers' expense for self and friends is complete without these essential conveniences. Now, the ratepayers of London have a very good right to ask why the County Council should be allowed to help itself to all these things out of their pockets. Of course, if the accommodation in Spring Gardens (over which a sum of £10,000 is now being spent) were not likely to be adequate, it would be necessary to provide what was lacking. But such is the case. The accommodation would be ample enough for the council and for the staff were it not that the latter are, and, no doubt, will continue to be, crowded out by the members of the council who want room for the holding of caucus meetings for the furtherance of "Progressive" objects. The question should, therefore, be seriously asked whether it is desirable that the members, who were returned to the council on strictly non-political grounds and who have since broken faith with the ratepayers by transforming the council into a Radical agency, should be afforded further facilities for the pursuit of objects with which the council ought to have nothing whatever

But there is another argument besides that of the improper interference of the majority with matters which do not concern them which should weigh with the public. That is the question of jobbery. The County Conneil is

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entered into the subject as fully as it deserved. He showed how the Portuguese in Africa have only been aroused from their sleep of two centuries by the advance of England, and how they have treacherously plotted to reap the fruit which has been watered by English blood. This, thanks to Lord Salisbury's energetic action, they have been prevented from doing, and in preventing that Lord from doing, and in preventing that Lord Salisbury did no more than his duty. The more this matter is discussed the more one sees how thoroughly England is in the right.

The riders added to their verdict by the seem have the sees of the listle victims.

A man named Loughan was found dead in his bed in a lodging-house in Dungannon on Friday. He had obtained a bottle of cough mixture from a local chemist on the previous night, to be taken in twenty-three doses, but he drank the whole of it at once.

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Indepting for 42 2s., and awarded the defendant 45 on a counter-claim, being the amount of instalments due upon the piano aforeaid.

MR. GLADSTONE ON THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

Mr. Gladstone, addressing a meeting of Liberals at Chester, said he regretized the difference which had arisen with Fortugal. With regard to Crete and Armenia, British sympathy could never be excited on behalf of the Sultan until our people were convinced that he desired to govern with humanity and justice. He averted to the remoured intention of the United States to increase the present case of Scotland, whose representation in the House of Common was almost entirely Liber entering and yet the wishes of her representatives were overthem by the wishes of the classibly considered the present case of Stotland, whose representatives were over the same by the wishes of the representatives were overthem by the wishes of the representatives wer

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The great event of the week has been the interment of the remains of the late Lord Napier of
lagdals in St. Paul's Cathedral, but the Volunsers played a very small part in the ceremony.
Cooling at the procession from a purely specmodar point of view it could not be placed on a
seel with many similar ceremonies which have
also place of late years. As a military display,
the funeral of Sir John Burgoyne, in the Tower,
was perhaps, next to that of the Duke of Wellington, the more impressive, and after that the was perhaps, next to that of the Duke of Wellington, the more impressive, and after that the interment of Colonel Chenney at York Fown. However, men's memories are not to be measured by outward signs. It will ever be borne in mind that at a time when on all hands it was thought English troops would have to measure their trength against the armed hosts of Eurype, Lord Napier was looked upon as the man who, bove all athers, was to be entrusted to command. As a sautious general and a sound adviser of the Crown, his name will live long after those of more uphemeral fame have passed away.

But about the Volunteers. What is the matter with the 3rd London? Did they show up in their best form on Tuesday? It is hardly fair, however, to refer to them as a regiment. I do not believe in Volunteer battalions exceeding 750 strong. When they go beyond this number there are very few officers who have experience enough to hold the men well in hand. The 3rd is an excellent corps, but, like a great many others, would have to undergo a very severe weeding out process to make it in every way efficient.

There is a great deal of talk going on just now about the Easter manouvres, and the latest news is that the Commander-in-Chief was so well pleased with the way in which the brigade system was worked out last year, that he is inclined to approve of its repetition this year. What rubbish! The brigade mustering was not carried out last year in accordance with the general scheme of home defence—in fact, it was a failure, and the so-called manouvres literally came to grief. There is plenty of time yet for the War Office to devise a really good plan of operations, but some of the people there appear to be rather weak in the knee joints, and inclined to vait and see what the wishes of a few Volunteer efforts are. In fact, they remind me very much of the Sirdar Ekrim of the Turkish Army, who, after entertaining Borthwick Pacha and some newspaper correspondents at dinner, was asked what he intended to do in the event of the Russians crossing the Danube, replied, "Please God, we will first wat and see what the Russians intend to do after they have crossed."

first wait and see what the Russians intend to do after they have crossed."

Just at present it looks very much as though if seriain officers were specially anxious to keep their men under their own immediate ontrol and to avoid co-operation with other troops. Hence come the many rumours to the effect that certain prigadiers have resolved to have an independent command. Now, nothing could be more fatal to the interests of the force than such action. I am put a believer in great field-days, either for the purposes of tactical or strategical instruction, but still they are very popular with metropolitan Volunteers, and the kudor they receive from the very laudatory notices in the press goes a long way towards rendering them a sort of rallying point at Easter. Probably the work that is performed in two or three days by the marching columns for purposes of instruction is worth a dozen such occasions. But there is no reason why the Volunteers should not manœuvre over country which they would have to work under the exigencies of real warfare, and wind up their performance with the usual display of fireworks. Depend upon it, the more practical the work is the men are called upon to perform, the more popular it will become. The days have gone by when Volunteering was looked upon as a mere pastime. Men nowadays care but little for the outward show, and go in more for instruction than pleasure.

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It is to be regretted that the names of certain officers have been mentioned in connection with recent retirements from the London Brigade of the R.N.A.V.'s, but they could not well be withheld after their resignations were once placed in the hands of "my lords." As no alleged grievance hands of "my lords." Stages and mostlernative officered them but to accept the papers as they were sent in. The fact of resignation without any specific reason being assigned, precluded the possibility of a court of inquiry long precluded the possibility o

VOLUNTEER REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

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Russis, being very savage and better able to cope with the wild wolves than any whole-bred dogs. The Emperor has had the pack destroyed.

HOW TO BECOME A CENTENARIAN. According to the Registrar-general there is about one centenarian to every 127,000 people in the United Kingdom. That is to say, a band of somewhat under 300 persons are walking (a good many of them on crutches or sticks) among us who have, as it were, leaped unscathed far beyond the boundary of the Paalmist's "three score years and ten." A number of these have, wittingly or univitingly, been lately sitting for their portraits and put into the witness-box of the scientist, the result being an interesting volume by Dr. G. M. Humphry on "Old Age." There is a royal road to centenarianism, and those who wish to tread its should mark that the first condition to attaining a "ripe green old age" is to live a simple moderate life, and to work hard, both mentally and physically. Activity, out of door exercise, and early rising, with moderation in diet and alcohol, says Dr. Humphry, are among the important factors in longavity, and, again in the face of all that is incessantly dinned into our ears by the noble fraternity of croakers, "the candle ought to burn briskly, and, as a general rule, at both ends, regarding the head or brain as one end, and the limbs or locomotory agents as the other." As a proof of this theory the case might at and of the Chinese centenarian who recently passed the examination which qualified him to enter the highest academy of the mandarins. It is very charming to read how some of Dr. Humphry's centenarians amused themselves with work and alay. One woman danced and sang on her folist birthday; and a man, aged 101, had walked at least four miles the axis and the series of the speedy termination of her long life, confirming in this general rule, whatever the age may be, that life is pleasant so long as the body is healthy. What a was quite bright and brisk, able to walk about, and was engised in the long life, confirming in this gen

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Mr. Goschen addressed a large meeting of his constituents in Prince's Hall, Piccadilly, on Wednesday night. He pointed out that the alliance between the Government and the Liberal Unionist had enabled Ministers to perform the double task of doing their duty to Ireland and of legislating for England and Scotland. Having alluded to the recent Portuguese incident, he touched on financial questions, claiming that the Government had, in their measures and policy, been actuated by a cial questions, claiming that the Government na-in their measures and policy, been actuated by desire to benefit all classes. As to his forth coming Budget, he hoped it would show the prosperous condition of the country, and enable him to relieve the people of some of the burden of taxation. In regard to the coming session, he trusted that among their measures the Govern

A MAN AND WUMAN SHOT.

A serious shooting affray has occurred at Tilbury. A young man named Bruder and his wife, both servants at the buffet in the docks, occupied the lower portion of a house adjacent to their employment, the upper part of the residence being leased to a man and his wife, named Bonas. The other afternoon Bonas is alleged to have returned home and abused his wife, afterwards going out again. He returned at ten p.m., when, it is alleged, the ill-usage to which his wife was subjected caused her to seek refuge in Bruder's apartments, where she concealed herself under the bed. Bonas, at about one o'clock in the morning, burst open Bruder's bed-room door, and commenced in a very violent manner abusing Bruder and his wife. Bruder, taking down a fowling-piece, is said to have fired at him. Mrs Bruder held up her arms to stay her husband, and received the charge in her hands. Bruder is alleged to have again fired, and wounded Bonas in the arm. Both injured persons were taken to Gravesend Hospital, where it was found that amputation would be necessary in both cases. Bruder was arrested by the Essex Constabulary, and remains in custody, failing bail. A MAN AND WOMAN SHOT.

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Mr. Egerton Allen, of Tenby, has been a the Gladstonite candidate for Pembrok Les, of the firm of Huntley and Palmer, dead the other day on board an Isle of W aer between Cowes and Southampton.

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Miss Mary Anderson will, it is now said, be led to the altar by Mr. Navarro, the wealthy American, in the course of this year.

The re-election of Mr. S. Smith, the Gladstonite member for Finishire, is to be opposed. The names of the Hon. R. Grosvenor and Mr. P. P. Pannant are mentioned as probable candidates.

It is proposed to hold an international exhibition in Berlin in the summer of the year 1897, and it is intended to render it an even more magnificent affair than the Paris Exhibition of last year.

Mrs. Margaret Arnold is the oldest person in Ohio. She was born in July, 1777. She has two sisters and a brother living, all of whom are entenarians.

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Little Isabella Howell, of Richard-street, Glasgow, was swinging on a stair railing when she incantiously relaxed her hold and fell to the ground. She was killed instantaneously.

The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad officials announce that, on account of the prevailing dulmess of the coal trade, every colliery owned by the company will be shut up. One-third of them have already been closed.

Intelligence from St. Petersburg confirms the report of the recent discovery of a plot against the Car. A number of officers and Court functionaries have been arrested. Colonel Volecoff, of the Imperial Guard, who was said to have been at the head of the conspirators, has committed snicide.

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Lord Hartington is sometime too diffident. It is related that he once yawned unblushingly in he middle of one of his own speeches, and m being taxed with it afterwards remarked pologetically, "Well, but you know it was so

apologetically, "Well, but you know it was so civil."

At the Leicester Police Court, Samuel Barsby, hairdresser, pleaded guilty to keeping premises for the purposes of betting, and was fined 425, or three months' imprisonment. Walter Dutton, charged with assisting Barsby in the management of the place, was fined £10 or six weeks.

A man named James Kendrick has been sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment for attempting to obtain money by false pretences by representing that a newspaper which he was endeavouring to sell contained an account of another murder by "Jack the Ripper."

A great jewel robbery was perpetrated at Montreal a few nights since, some thieves having taken gems of the value of \$20,000 from a shop window. The thieves carefully fastened the door on the outside, so that those within could not interfere with their operations, and then smashed the glass and helped themselves.

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The London County Council at its last meeting discussed a motion instructing a committee to consider the subject of acquiring a suitable site for a council chamber and offices. An amendment, declaring that it was premature to consider any scheme at present, was negatived, and the debate on the original notion was postponed.

A remarkable hallstorm is reported from Brisbane. The storm lasted twenty minutes, and the hallstones are described as jagged blocks of ice. The official meteorological report says the diameter of the stones averaged almost two inches, and one stone found in the observatory yard measured 3 jin. long by 2 jin. by 1 jin.

Sneaking at Bradford Mr. Shaw Lefavre cited

Speaking at Bradford, Mr. Shaw Lefevre cited commercial statistics showing how greatly trade had improved. He urged that this proved the soundness of the principles on which our commerce was founded, and showed the necessity of being on our guard when the time should arrive for the revision of commercial treaties.

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According to the Chicago Daily News, the North American Review paid Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Blaine each £250 for the articles that appear in the current number, which is at the rate of £25 a page. The ordinary writer receives 38s., 49s., or 50s. a page from this magazine, according to the value and character of his contribution.

The Shah is determined that his new representative here shall have the highest titles that can be borne by one whom the king delighteth to honour. The successor of Malcolm Khan has been dubbed "Supreme of the Government." His full title is Agha Mirza Mehammed Ali Khan Ala-es-Bultan.

Vienna has just now a unique curiosity in the way of divorce. The Princess Joseph Sulkowsky for a time had incarcerated her husband in an asylum on the ground of his alleged madness. Now that he is liberated he demands a divorce, on the ground that he was of unsound mind when he married the lady.

Mrs. Bose Akehurst, the mother of fifteen children, and wife of Stephen Akehurst, farmer, of Jevington, Sussex, has eloped with Harry Bussell, one of her husband's labourers, and as Mrs. Akehurst took away 213 and other property, she and her runaway lover were traced to Canterbury by the police and arrested. They were semanded by the magistrates at Easbourne.

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The Local Government Board has fixed the 30th of this month for holding a public inquiry into the scheme put forward by the local board for the Irainage of East Molesey. Considerable opposition is anticipated to this scheme, more particularly from the adjoining parish of West Molesey, where it is proposed to dispose of the sewage from East Molesey.

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In the slander action brought by Mr. W. John on, a contractor, against Mr. Helby, in respect of the corresponding week of the London School Board, the jury awarded the plaintiff. 2200 damages. A verdict for the plaintiff, with A2 damages, was also returned in his action against the firm of printers who had printed the minutes containing the imputations. The examiner of private bills had before him the other day a bill for authorising the House to House Electric Light Supply Company to erect House

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protected. ruest Albert Waterlow, painter, has an associate of the lioyal Academy. The Lord Chief Justice has fixed Monday beynary 3rd, for the hearing of the case of arnell v. the Times.

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The funeral of Mr. Talbot, M.P., father of the House of Commons, took place on Wednesday, in the family vault at Morgam Church.

The Khedlyo's state ball on Tuesday night was attended by Mr. Stanley, Mr. Chamberlain, and a thousand other guests.

Captain Henderson has presented to the Sandwich Town Council a brass field piece which was captured at Twel Keblr, and which is now to be placed in the guildhall.

During the temporary absence of the postmaster at the district post office, Shaw-street, Liverpool, £37 in cash, a obeque for £4, and several dos licenses were stelen.

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It is announced that the head mastership of Halleybury College will be vacant at Easter, owing to the resignation of the Rev. James Robertson, who has held the office since 1833.

Dr. Tanner, M.P., has commenced an action for slander against Mr. Robert Pratt, J.P., for language used by the latter towards him at the meeting of the Cork Board of Guardians last week.

In the absence of Mr. Saunders through illness, Mr. Bridge presided at the Thames Police Court the other day, and owing to the draughty coadition of the court sat during the hearing of cases with his bat on.

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The artillery mobilisation scheme, which is to be carried out at Dover at Whitsuntide, will have a very important bearing on the question of the defence of the Channel. It is stated that about 5,000 artillery men will take part in the manocurrus.

Two men, named Fordyce, steward, and Anderson, a seaman, have been drowned in the East Dock, Swansea, while endeavouring to board the vessel Minerva, of Newcastle. The men belonged to Lerwick, Shetland.

Orders have been issued from the Lord

Orders have been issued from the Lord Chamberlain's Office for the Court going into mourning for ten days from Tuesday last, for the Duke of Aosta. The Court will change mourning on Tuesday, the 28th inst.

injured that it is feared his arm will have to be amputated. A terrible struggle with the animal took place.

In a town in Kent recently a policeman wat taking up an unmuscled dog belonging to a collector of Queen's taxes, and on his way saw an other policeman taking up his own dog for being unmuscled!

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A telegram from Quincy, Illinois, states that three lions have escaped from a menageric there. At present the beasts are somewhere in the out skirts, and cattle belonging to suburban farmer the being depoured.

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Timothy Hassett, employed at a dye works in Cork, lit his pipe with a piece of paper saturated with a chemical, and soon after he complained of soreness of the mouth. Symptoms of poisoning spread over his body, resulting in speedy death.

The wife of a pensioned coast guard officer, named Barber, residing at Queenstown, died on Monday last, and Harber himself has since succumbed. It is rumoured that both have died from the effect of poisoning through eating tinned meat.

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At a meeting of the National Education tion, the Hon. E. Lyulph Stanley remarks regard to technical education, that they wider, more liberal, and more scientific into prepare men for the intricate work that

to prepare men for the intricate work that modern science required.

The Chinese have discovered a mighty fine way of staving off the persistent dun. The gentleman dunned cordially begs of the collector to wait for him five minutes or so, and then, returning with a gang of his friends, makes things lively for the anxious creditor.

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week through overlaying.

Sydney can now boast the largest town
the largest organ in the world.

died at Munich.

Two children who were lost during a storm in East Yorkshire were found, after a search of some hours, almost dead from exhaustion.

Some burglars the other night broke into the Oratory at Birmingham, and stole the poor-box from the church.

Sixty-five deaths in London last week were attributable to violence. Eleven were cases of suicide, and three of murder or manulanghter.

London still enjoys immunity from small-pox typhus, or cholers. Not one of the 2,720 death last week are attributable to these diseases.

A violent storm of hail, snow, and sleet but over North Wales on Tuesday night. All the mountain ranges are enveloped in snow.

The King of Italy has telegraphed to the Louis of the hing of the hing of his message of sympaticalled forth by the death of the Duke of Aosta. At Portsmouth the engineer of a trading ve has died from blood poisoning, the result cutting his hand while opening a tin of cor

beef.

A memorial to the late Mr. W. E. Forster, in
the form of a memorial hall, with library, has
been formally opened at his birthplace, Bradpole,

Dorset.

Lord Rosebery repudiates a rumour in tion that he will seek aldermanic honour County Council. He does not desire to rethe position of an elected member.

A terrible gale has been experienced on the Dorset coast. The other morning over a dozen bodies were cast ashore near West Bay, without doubt the victims of a wreck which had taken

place during the night.

A despatch from Tacoma, Washington State, announces that a bluzzard has passed over the town and district, causing the death of ten persons. One thousand head of cattle and sheep also perished.

A dockyard labourer named Hobbs has committed suicide at Southees, by cutting his throat with an old file. His wife dropped down dead a few days previously, and this appears to have affected his mind.

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There were twenty-four deaths in London last week from measles, twenty-two from soarlet fever, twenty-two from diphtheris, 104 from whooping-cough, fourteen from enteric fever, and six from diarrhœa and dysentery.

The well-known political economist, Francis Bowen, the oldest professor at Harvard University, is dead. He took a cold bath, which gave a severe shock to his system, and shortly afterwards he expired.

Two men, named Moffatt and M'Gowan, were drowned the other night while crossing Coney Island strand, county Sligo, from the mainland. The unfortunate men were caught by the tide and carried away, as were also two horses and carts.

The snow block on the Central Pacific Bailroad is the worst that has been experienced for ten years. Owing to the difficulties in transit no mails from the East were delivered at San Francisco for over a week. In some places on the Sierras the drifts are twenty feet deep.

A plague of rats is raging in the East of England, principally in Suffolk. On one farm of 250 scress 1,500 rats have been killed since harvest, and on another of 180 acres 1,000 rats have been caught. The farmers cannot keep their wheat in consequence of the number in the stacks, and have to thresh and sall out.

James Graham Swinburne, aged 33, a stoker, and one of the new hands at the South Metropolitan Gas Works, Vauxhall, died a few days since in St. Thomas's Hospital. He was found lying insensible and severely injured in a coal store at the gas works on Sunday, having fallen down a shoot a distance of about 25ft while at work.

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The Dublin Court of Appeal has unanimously upheld the Exchequer Division in directing a new trial of the action in which Mr. Matthew Harris, M.P., was awarded £1,000, against the frish Times for libel, that journal having stated that the informer Delancy swore that Mr. Harris was an Invincible, whereas Delancy swore the reverse. Mr. Harris will appeal to the House of Lords.

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An inquest has been held at Ickford, a village near Thame, respecting the death of Lucy Freeman, aged 60, who lived alone in a cottage, where she was found dead with all her clothes burnt off and her body reasted. The evidence showed that she was seen sitting in a chair near the fire. The jury, in accordance with the medical testimony, found that deceased died in a fit.

time a train had stood on the bridge.

There are three one-legred members of the United States House of Representatives.

Violent storms, accompanied in many cases by thunder, are reported from different parts of

Trance.

The most popular resort at the People's Palace is the swimming bath. Since it has been opened 94,236 persons have visited it.

In North Carolina, at the town of Raleigh they last week hanged a man who was guilty of a criminal assault on his own daughter.

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Another conflict is reported to have taken place between Christians and gendarmes in the district of Sphakfa, i Crete. There were some killed and wounded on both sides.

Miss Talbot, the eldest daughter of the father of the House of Commons, has been left all her father's eatet, valued at £2,000,000, and his Great Western Railway stock, valued at £1,000,000. Hr. Spurgeon, who was to have left Mentone on Tossday on his return to England, is confined to his room by an attack of sciatica, and has been obliged to postpone his journey.

There are 11,000 books provided for the 1,100 persons who daily visit the Feople's Palace library. The officials say they should like to have 250,000.

At the half-yearly meeting of the Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincoln Bailway Company. Sir Edward Watkin, who presided, gave a donation of 200 guineas towards a fund for rewarding special acts of courage, devotion, or promptitude.

Mr. Benjamin Benge was indicted at the Londor Sessions for obtaining 420 by false pretences. The case, which arcse out of a transaction with reference to a house on what is known as "the Hobbs' Estate," resulted in a verdict of not guilty

There is a steady but substantial increase is the consumption of Australian wines in this country. In 1887 the quantity of wine brough to England from the antipodes was 163,188 gals. in 1888 the quantity increased to 232,939 gals. and last year it reached 307,059 gals.

According to a Union telegram, the Vienna Post states that the Austrian police are keeping a close watch in London, in conjunction with Scotland Yard, over a group of Austrian Anarchists, who are suspected of manufacturing bombs for use in Austria.

Seditious placards have been posted on the walls of one of the suburbs of Constantinople. They were directed against the Grand Vizier and Agop Pacha (the Finance Minister), and pointed out the unprecedented favour shown by the Sultan towards the latter, who is not popular.

At the London Necropolis Cemetery, Brookwood, Woking, on Wednesday, the remains of Mr. Arthur Jackman, aged 40, late of Springfield-road Wimbledon, were cremated at his own request. The ashes were afterwards placed in an ura, and

At the annual meeting of the Wirral (Cheshire)
Farmers' Club, it was stated that during the year
10,000 sparrows had been destroyed in the club's
district. The price paid was from threepence to
sixpence per dosen. In the last five years the
club had caused the destruction of over 70,000 of
these birds.

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The Queen has approved the names of the following gentlemen for appointment to the rank of Queen's counsel. Sir Augustus Stephenson, K.C.B., Sir William Hardman, Messrs. Edmund Macrony, Albert Venn Diosy, Cyril Dodd, Richard Ouselay Blake Lane, Sidney Woolf, Charles Alfred Cripse, and Richard Burdon Haldone.

Arrangements has been completed for the marriage, on Tuesday next, at St. Mary's Church, Maryport, of a deaf and dumb couple by a deaf and dumb clergyman. The bride is a daughter of Mr. Thomas Maudle, of Castle Hill, Maryport, and the bridegroom resides in the neighbouring town of Wigton.

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The statue of Queen Victoria, executed by the sculptor, Mr.T. Brock, and erected in front of the Houses of Parliament at Cape Town, was unveiled on Wednesday by Sir Henry Loch, the governor, in presence of a large concourse of people. The

James Haverley, 42, dealer, who was at the last London Sessions convicted of breaking and entering the dwelling-house of Mr. William Farquharson, of Woodlea-road, Stoke Newington, and stealing therein a revolver and other articles valued at 240, was brought up for sentence at the Sessions on Wednesday and sentenced to twelve months' hard labour.

Mrs. Bohart and her mother were romping together in a town in Fennsylvanis, when the latter attempted to strike her daughter in play with a broomstick. In doing so she struck a shotgun standing near by, loaded with a heavy charge of shot. In falling the gun was discharged, the load entering the right breast of Mrs. Bohart, and inflicting a mortal wound.

The telephonic extension between Birmingham and London has been carried as far as Edgware, and will be completed to the City in a few weeks. Experiments have been made between Edgware and Birmingham, with satisfactory results. Direct communication via Birmingham was established with Manchester, Bradford, and Leeds, and it is contemplated to extend the system to Glasgow.

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Mr. Justice Hood, a newly-appointed Victorian judge, has a badly broken nose. When a young barrister he was attacked one night by a gang of "larrikins"—young Melbourne roughs—one of whom brought a "sling-shot"—a stone tied in a handkerchief—down with tremendous force right on the bridge of his nose, doing irreparable damage to that prominent organ.

on behalf of the engineers. This was the first on the scens. The damage to property is roughly time a train had stood on the bridge.

estimated at £6,000.

The Crar has sent decorations to the three Servian Regents, to three of the Ministers, to three journalists, and to ten private persons in Servia.

The German Emperor has ordained that all the cavalry in the German Army shallhenceforth be armed with a lance with a hollow steel shaft.

A rumour was spread the other day that the Pope was dead. On the contrary, his holliness is in excellent health.

Saveral persons have been convicted of pocket, picking in the crowd which assembled during the funeral of Lord Napier.

On Thursday morning squally weather prevailed in London, and about nine o'clock there was a heavy downpour of rais, accompanied by thunder in the south of London.

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Prince Albert Victor has had some splendid shooting with the Maharajah of Bhurtpore. His royal highness has also indulged in the sport of pir-sticking.

A journalist named Aladar Palkowits has committed suicide at Pressbur g after shooting, through motives of jealously, Fraulein Louise Streicher, a popular actress of the theatre in that city.

The new astronomical observatory set up within the Vatican precincts is to be inaugurated nert mouth, and the Pope is urging the eminent astronomer, Padre Denza, to take the direction of it.

Mr. A. J. Mundella, M.P., has consented to preside at the opening ceremony in connection with the new Central Library for Battersea, situate near Clapham Junction, about the end of March.

It was stated at the Dover Town Council that negotiations were pending between the Bover Harbour Board and the directors of a large line of ocean steamers for their boats to make Dover a port of call.

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The Duke of Fife has presented to the poor on his Braemar estates substantial monetary gitts. Lists of the recipients were adjusted, previous to distribution, by the clergymen of the Established, Eoman Catholic, and Free Churches.

The Dowager Countess Cairns is lying very ill at Bournemouth. The shock of her son's death has quite prostrated her, and she also felt severely the loss of her daughter, Lady Idlias Sherbrooke, who died so short a time before.

A meeting of the Derbyshire Miners' Association has unanimously resolved to claim from the Midland Railway Company full compensation for the forty-seven miners who were injured in the recent railway accident at the Grapwell Colliery, a few miles from Chesterfield.

France produces annually 20,000,000 tons of coal; Germany, 70,000,000; and England, 165,000,000.

The annual consumption of France amounts to 1,560lb. for every inhabitant; in Germany, 3,000lb.; in Belgium, 4,200lb.; and in England, 7,400lb.

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The Austrian Scientific Club intends to under take shortly its annual journey to the Holy Land, making long stays at Mount Carmel, the Mount of Olives, Bethlehem, Bethaup, and Jerusalem. Forty members will be the smallest number accepted, and the cost will amount to £60(for each member).

member.

At New Pallas Petty Sessions, two men named Mark O'Brien and Daniel Walsh were remanded on a charge of waylaying and fracturing with stones the skull of Stephen O'Neill, a farmer. The occurrence is attributed to a faction feud. O'Neill lies in a critical state, and his dying depositions have been taken.

The Rev. H. B. Wilson, D.D., who presided over a great Unionist demonstration recently held at The Rev. H. B. Wilson, D.D., who presided ver a great Unionist demonstration recently held at Cookstown, county Tyrone, has received a letter from Lord Salisbury, who says he has derived great satisfaction from this emphatic declaration of approval in the policy of the Government in Ireland and from the kind assurance of confidence and support contained in the resolutions.

At the West Ham Police Court, Ernest Whisker,
The Broadway, Manor Park, was summoned for
travelling on the Great Eastern Reilway without
a ticket. It was stated that the defendant took a
penny ticket at Bishopsgate to Bethnal Green,
but went on to Manor Park, where he gave up
another ticket from Forest Gate Station. He was
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While the express train from Manchester to Leeds was passing through Marsden Station the driver fancied that something was wrong with his engine, and pulled up. It was discovered that the right centre driving wheel had broken clean of from the axle, and it was found 260 yards away. The results might, of course, have been very grave.

A signalman named Pragnell, of Byfiest, attempted to alight at Addlestone from the 10.39 goods train on Thursday from Weybridge before the train stopped. He fell and was picked up between the waggons and the platform terribly mutilated. One of his legs was out off, his hand was crushed, and his head was injured. An engine and van were procured, and the sufferer was sent to the Guildford Hospital.

A severe thunderstorm broke over South Wales at seven o'clock on Thursday morning. The lightning was exceptionally vivid, and was followed by one of the heaviest hailstorms ever experienced. The rivers, especially the Taff, were swollen to an entraordinary degree, and at Cardiff the gardens and many houses in the lower parts of the district were flooded, and much damage to property resulted.

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A telegram from Denver reports that there is every reason to fear that the Howard Athensum Company, of Boston, have been buried in an avalanche of snow. The train in which they are believed to have been travelling is cut off from the world in a snowshed, which has been buried in a signatic snow slide. The thermometer registers thirty-five degrees of frost above the show. It is impossible to get access to the passengers from without to convey food or other comforts to them.

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Comforts to them.

Captain F. 1. Penton, addressing a meeting of his constituents in the Foresters' Hall, Clerkenswell-road, contended that the Government, during their period of office, had been eminently successful both at home and abroad. Mr. Gainsford Bruce moved a resolution, earnestly directing the attention of Conservatives and Unionists to the supreme importance of local organisation and registration, as the strong support now given to the Government by the metropolitan divisions could only be maintained by constant and united efforts in that direction. The resolution was seconded by Mr. Bigwood, M.P., and carried.

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At Macroom, William Kelly, a carpenter, aged about 45 years, was committed for trial at the Cork Assizes, charged with the murder of his sister on the 26th ult. The prisoner and his sister lived together, and on the morning of the 27th ult. the latter was found lying prostrate on the floor, with wounds about the head. The explanation of the prisoner was that he found his sister in the yard on the previous night, that he brought her into the house and left her by the staircase, and then went to bed. The medical evidence was that death resulted from a wound in the head, which a tall would not have occasioned except from a great height.

The Board of Trade have awarded a gold watch.

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The Board of Trade have awarded a gold watch to Mr. Henry Buschman, master of the steamship Pennland, of Antwerp, in recognition of his survices in rescuing the shipwrecked crew of the British schooner Juan, of Salcounbe, which was wrecked at sea on December 20th, 1889. The board have also awarded a gold medal to Mr. H. Doscreed, chief officer of the Pennland, and silver medals and sums of money to the seamen, J. Stelfen, J. Dreeman, J. Van der Heydon, and J. Vermeulen, who accompanied the mate in the Pennland's lifeboat and took the shipwrecked men off the wreck under circumstances of great risk and difficults.

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bullock's gall with the water, and washed the lace by passing it too and fro through the water. The lace may be squeezed, but must not be rubbed or wrung, and you may put a little musk in the water to deaden the small of the bullock's gall, which is not nice. After the hot water the lace should be rinsed through two cold waters, tinging the last with a little blue, then let the lace dry. Prepare actificning by pouring boiling water on a small piece of glue, pass the lace through this, squeeze it out, stretch, and clap it with your hands; then pin it out on a linen sheet to dry. laying it straight and even, and pinning the edge, with care. Hang the sheet up to dry, and when the lace is dry, iron it on the wrong side, laying the linen sheet over the ironing blanket. Of course you must rip the lace where joined for the skirt, as it should he flat and single on the sheet.

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Verdict and Judgment.

In the Queen's Bench Division, before the Lord Chief Justice and a special jury, a case was heard in which Madame Rose Hersee, the well-known singer and teacher of music, sued Miss Ads Emma Michelson, and Henry Michelson, her father, a banker's clerk, to recover 2500 as liquidated damages for alleged breach of an agreement. Early in 1886 an agreement was entered into that Madame Rose Hersee should teach Miss Michelson's earnings should be divided between Madame Hersee and Miss Michelson, and it was provided that if there was any breach of the 2500 should be paid as liquidated damages.—The plaintiff's case was that Miss Michelson was unpunctual and neglected her lessons, and had broken the contract, and it appeared that she did sak to be released after a large number of lessons had been given, and the plaintiff agreed to release her if 250 were paid. This, however, was nover carried out.—The defence was that there was no breach on the part of the defendant, who was willing to go on with the contract, and further it was alleged that the plaintiff had neglected to rive the young lady, in consequence of her professional engagements, regular lessons, and had neglected her.—His lordship, in summing up the case, said that if the jury were of opinion that, although there was no point blank refusal on the part of Miss Michelson to carry out the contract, yet that she would not give Madme. Hersee the best of her attention and did not do her best to learn, they would be justified in finding that there was a substantial breach of contract, and in awarding the plaintiff fair and reasonable damages. On the other hand, on the part of the teacher there must be a bona fide and honest p-rformance of the undertaking to teach; but the jury must consider what would be a re-sonable performance of the other had, on the part of the teacher there must be a bona fide and honest p-rformance of the other had, on the part of the fercher there must be a bona fide and honest p-rformance of the contract, considering the Verdict and Judgment.

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DEATHS FROM INFLUENZA IN

A further serious increase in the deaths from influenza appears from the Registrar-general's weekly report. In London, during the week ending on the 18th inst., no fewer than 127 deaths were attributed primarily to this disease, as compared with sixty-seven in the previous week. There was a slight diminution in the deaths referred to diseases of the respiratory organs, the total for last week being 1,010, as against 1,069 in the preceding week. The average for the week was, however, exceeded by 464. From all causes there were in London 2,720 deaths last week, or 765 in excess of the average for the corresponding week of the last ten years. The death rate per thousand—32.4 in the previous week—was last week 32.1, and higher than the rate for any of the large provincial towns. It was, with the exception of last week's death rate, the highest recorded in London since February, 1882 Interesting details in regard to the influenza epidemic were given by Dr. Symes Thompson in a lecture at Gresham College on Tuesday night. LONDON.

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IMMORALITY AT A SCHOOL.

Action for Libel.

Mr. Justice Denman has just given judgment in the case of Malan v. Young, the hearing of which occupied several days and was heard in camerá. His lordship said he thought it desirable that he should explain why, having heard the case throughout in private, he should now give judgment in open court. When the case came on counsel for both sides desired that the case came on counsel for both sides desired that the case as hould be heard in camerá. He (Mr. Justice Denman) expressed doubt as to his power to hear the case in private, and he requested two of his learned brethren and the leading counsel on each side to be present in his private room. The learned counsel said that, in their opinion, to hear the case in public would be detrimental to public morality, and unfair to persons whose names might be mentioned in the case, and who could not be heard to defend themselves. He came to the conclusion to hear the case in private, with the approval of his learned brethren. In the course of the proceedings, however, the wish was expressed that his judgment ishould be given in open court, upon the ground that the case being heard in private had led to rumours that the parties themselves, or one of them, had been guilty of immoral practices. He thought it right to state that from first to last there was nothing in the slightest degree which affected the conduct of either party in the case in the sense of either of them having been guilty of any immoral act whatever. The defendant was the head master of the well-known grammar school at Sherborne, in Dorsetshire; and the plaintiff having been at this school for education, went to a famous school at Cheam; and afterwards became house tutor in the head master's house at Sherborne. This happened in 1886, and everything went on well until 1888, when there was reason to believe that some few of the boys in the school had been

Guilty of immoral Acts.

It was decided to send one boy away, but the plaintiff insisted that he should be fi

THE COLLAPSE OF A IN CHINA. 250 Lives Lost.

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The latest San Francisco mail advices of the 5th inst., which reached Queenstown on Tuesday, at the that meagre particulars have been received by the steamer Peking of the theatre collapse in Shantung, China, reported by telegranh from Shanghai, on December 3rd. The accident cocurred at Hanting, east of Shantung, concentrated by the performance was being held stands on the high terrace in the middle of the town. A bill was once there, but it had all been cut away, except the portion on which the temple stands was once there, but it had all been cut away, except the portion on which the temple stands of the beautiful the preformance the entire wall gave way, either from being defective or from the great pressure above, and the whole mass of women, and children were hurled to the street below. The people who had first fallen, some will be the street of the str

"IN THE SWIM." BY A CITY SHARK.

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The financial world has concerned itself mora with the law courts than with matters speculative since I last wrote. May it be hoped that the startling revelations brought to light by forensic torture will be duly taken to heart by the unwary and the confiding. Even the most dense must clearly perceive two things, each of vital importance. The one is that some financial papers are blind leaders of the blind; the other, that com-

must clearly perceive two things, each of vital importance. The one is that some financial papers are blind leaders of the blind; the other, that company prospectuses are wont to be exceedingly delusive. Not a few of them are, it is to be feared, rankly dishonest; nor is it always a guarantee of good faith that respectable names appear of the directorate. I used to trust to that security in some measure, but have been compelled to reject it as practically worthless. Any person contemplating an application for shares in a new company should analyze the prospectus with the greatest possible closeness before carrying out his purpose. Each sentence should be weighed and every promise be largely discounted, nor should he omit to take cognisance of the methods of promotion. And even when he has done all this he may find himself victimised. On the other hand, it is beyond question that very sound and lucrative concerns are constantly offered to the investing public on perfectly fair terms. I may cite the numerous breweries that have been converted into limited liability companies as a proof of the proposition, Not one of them has failed to yield substantial dividends to its new proprietors. The same may be said of nearly all the great industrial concerns which have changed hands during the last two or three years. Increased prosperity has followed in almost every instance, with the result that most of the shares can only be bought at a premium. But when it comes to companies established to start fresh businesses, whether gold mines or what not, the investor should understand that he has need of great caution. Otherwise he may discover when too late that he is the happy possessor of shares in some property whose whereabout cannot be ascertained. There are tricks in all trades, and that of promotion is by no mean unblemished by knavery. Turning from the engrossing subject to the state of the markets, I discern something of a more wholesome tons in the leading departments. Were it not for the fear of a gold drain and of out of favour, the general opinion being that the have been rigged up very far above their intrinsi

MONEY MARKET.

Business on the Stock Exchange continues quiet. The Funds are unchanged. Foreign Government Securities somewhat undecided. The feature in Home Railways was a fall of \(\frac{1}{2} \) in Brighton Deferred. American Railways firm, though quiet, Canadian Lines good in tone. Among Foreign Railways a fall of \(\frac{1}{2} \) took place in nitrate. Latest quotations:—Consols, 97\(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) ditto account, 97\(\frac{1}{2} \) i, Twos-and-s-Half, 94\(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) Twos-and-s-Half, 94\(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{

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daipages for anything that the plaintiff had suffered. There would, therefore, be judgment for the plaintiff in respect of two of the libels, with its. damages upon each; and he made no order as to costs, so that each party would pay his own.

The artistic Waterloo panorama, brought out by Mr. Augustus Harris in the specially creeted building off Victoria-street, is drawing large attendances, and promises to be an attraction for a long time to come.

Junes Ling and his wife were, at Bolton on Thursday, sent to prison for three months for cruelly neglecting a child which, when found, was mearly dead from starvation. There other children were in a wretched chadition. The parents have been nearly thirty times prosecuted by the school board authorities. It was stated that both of them earned good money, but that they were addicted to drink.

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